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PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1907.

I need life, and I take it; and no philosophy of matter or origin can pluck it out of my hund,—Theodore I, Muzzer.

sufficient strength to carry it beyond hardly deny.

It remains to be seen upon what

the Democratic National Conven-

mer antagonism to Mr. Bryan will be bulk, seems to be on the wane. forgotten in their enthusiasm to restore the government of the country to the hands of those who are pledged to the doctrine of "equal rights to all to the doctrine of "equal rights to all and special privileges to none," which Mr. Bryan most wisely makes the keynote of als announcement.

The American Economist declares would selze upon the spectators. They would rush out and trample one another to death.

Meanwhile King Ursus, justly vexed that some newspaper should have said this about the tariff than that the postulating to the vacant house. note of his announcement. The Times-Dispatch will feel that a

lawned upon the country when such a consummation is reached.

Mr. Bryan is not our choice, and we still hope that the towering Saul may come from his retirement to lend the party; but whether he does or not we shall adhere to the old Democratic doctrine-"principles, not men"-nnd principles are put in the platform rather than favorite sons are put on it.

Mr. Bryan has unnounced his own candidacy, but an announcement is even in his case, not necessarily equivalent to a nomination.

QUITE A CONTRAST. Vesterday the officers of the Dich-mond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company, with invited guests went on an inspection tour over the property of that company. It is not went on an inspection tour over the property of that company. It is not exaggeration to say that the general condition of the property is most excellent, and the smoothness with which travelers are carried over the road is The speed made averages up with the best in the country the State. Its methods of dealing with the people have been fair and just. The tachlos wise and reasonable and just policies of the late Major Myers have been Jose adopted and practiced by his successor, and altogether it seems a model

As a foil and contrast to this excellent condition, we publish in another rolumn the account by a British naval Richmond, with special details of th route by stage from Fredericksburg to Richmond in 1828. The journey of sixty-six miles was made in seven sen hours over soft and muddy roads, in rainy weather, and with the greatest dential campaign.

The Times The Dispatch transportation was nearly three times Business Office 316 E Main Street by the Corporation Commission. And Warhington Bureau ... 326-7 Munsey Building. even after the natiroad was started. Manchester Bureau ... 1102 Hull Street the Legislature and people of that time Petersburg Bureau ... 46 N Sycamore St. thought that 6 cents a mile over a And then she took me 'heath a the time for loss than one-balf of the money, and with absolutely and infinitely greater comfort. In face of this wonderful accomplishment by the took wonderful accomplishment by the state of the word, the Corporation Commission rullroads, the Corporation Commission She took word time than I could spend, She took word time than I could spend, She took some harmless kisses,

cut the fate down course, next day—cuts.

Our food, clothes and homes are substantially as they were eighty years are but it is when we leave home and are but it is when we leave home and go traveling that we find the methods by the took the other fellow.

She took the other fellow.

H. S. H. the office switchboard, will indicate the de-partment or person with whom they wish sentiments of astoni hment and de- A Familiae Situation.

its comfort and efficiency have been increased. The demand, however, for still further development of tracks, terminals and equipment made further. investments imperative, and so the Fredericksburg Railroad, in order not Friend: "How'd yo Fredericksburg Railroad, in order not only to double-track, but practically rebuild the greater part if its road, had to borrow millions of dollars and construct such a line as its founders to the freth, novelized the play and advertised the novel!"—Puck. peratively necessary under present conperatively necessary under present conditions. This reconstruction had to be done at a time when the cost of labor and materials had greatly advanced and all the elements in the cost of transportation had increased. Yet when sentiment, and it must be ad- generally demanded that they should

the choice of the rank and file. This exercise of their arbitrary, power was been received with the they hoped to benefit or at least

How much of the present financial convulsion in the country is due to dditional fact that with all the these attacks on the railroads we cansporadic efforts that have been made not say; but that they have been coring these troubles we believe the actors in the tragedy themselves will

to-day there is no rational Demo- liquor traffic as will reduce the evil of stand is a partern as desire is realized will vote to put every saloon in the and he gets the nomination. Of course, city out of business. The conservatheir peril.

with the Council. If an ordinance em-

to see a united front of the dates won in the late election. And

this about the tariff than that the Hon. Jakey Riis should have falled to say it about Mr. Roosevelt.

a theatre which is not fireproof is a

The heaviest reinstorm ever recorded in this country was at Campo Call, where 11.5 inches of water fell in one hour. The smilling and well-manused weather department of O'1 Virginia would never think of perpetuating such a brainstorm of a rainstorm.

Royal Richmond great-tocs, inadver-

Justenh Benven Foreiter is chortly to announce his cardidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, soboly cise, annaently, having been willing to do the job for him.

The Washington Herald, having shannelessly declared for dyled apples, is herewith commanded to ioin the Montgomery Advertiser on its pitiful solid-for-prunes platform.

The Battle Sea has an average re-cord of one wreek a day throughout the year. The Battle's rearest com-petitor is doubtless the current presf-

THE LASS WITH TAKING WAYS.

Dower of plants and things, and took an hour, To bind my silken fetter.

MERILLY JOKING.

light when he sees the luxury and rapidity and cheapness of the modern express trains.

The charges to the public for this

Chassited.

The balloon trailed low over the farm.

Its dragging anchor lifted a panel of fence, the roof of a coverely, and nearly achieved the capture of a cow.

"Must be one of them grab bags," remarked the farmer, shaking a horny fist at the skies.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Christening in Sight. A Christening in Sight.

A Mobile lawyer was surprised when his norro gardener called at the office, accompanied by a large wheelbarrow.

"Marse Robinson," he said, "I wants to khow ef you'd mind lendin' me some of chow ef you'd mind lendin' me some of yo' cyclopediars an' detionaries an' any other big books, sain."

"Upon my soul!" exclaimed the astonialed lawyer. "What on earth are you up to?"

"Very impo'tant occasion, Marse Rab'n-son Very impo'tant occasion, 'deed, Sheba at' me want to hunt up a name foh de baby."—Success Magazzine.

THE IRREVERENT PARAGRAPHERS.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT seems to be to be a dirigible boom.—Louisville having trouble with what he believed Courier-Journal.

Having slaughtered the fatted calf in ionor of prodign New Jersey's return, Democracy is slightly overstocked with cal.—Nashville American.

"Rev. Hudson Stuck in Texas," announces out headline artist. It is obvious that the fraciline ought to have read "Rev. Hudson Stuck on Texas," Houston Post.

"Rev. Hudson Stuck in Texas," says a headline in the Houston Post, Evidenity the Rev. Hudson was given the usual Texas welcome to strangers.—Washington Herald.

A Dutch artist says all Americans are rapidly setting to look allie. We know several people who do not look like Chancellor Day or ex-Covernor Pennypacker—Chicago Record-Herald. An Ohio man has contracted to ship 1,000,000 catalna trees to England in the spring, and it looks as if we were going to get even with 'em for letting us in-port the English sparrows.—Ohio 'State Journal.

King Ursus was the adoration of his

Local commission merchants request us to warm the Ill-advised Houston as foods of Texas 'possupettes on consignation to quit at once, maximuch as even the confirmed 'possum-enters of Jackson Ward itally decline to take them away at the price of drayage.

The heavilet substance of Texas about to say that Fire in a theatre which is not fireproof is a danger against which is not fireproof is a danger against which we should take every precaution. Some heatres are enforced knows so easily and so well they are I shall not cease to give the alarm and the warning, no way the confirmed 'possum-enters of Jackson Ward itally decline to take them away at the price of drayage.

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lace."
Reading an account of the accident and a partial list of the injured next day. King Urans cried until the Eavorite dropped their racquets in affright. "The scaundrels, conspirators, malefactore! They dare to attribute the public to me! Well, so be it! If the work of right counsess necessary to make the theatr's freproof conflicts with the facted needs of my subjects to live Royal Riemmond great-toes, inadvertently exposed from the coverlet during these uipping nights of autumn, he come seven times as chilled as the great-toes of Bibulous Boston when so exposed, and nincteen times as chilled as the great-toes of lipenalite for the wall of the control his nerves when the bibled as the great-toes of lipenalite for the wall of the control his nerves when in mr business of promoting righteous-ness I make remarks about fire and five-proofing."—New York Sun.

Rhymes for To-Day. SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

The Young Ladles' Society of Grace Episcopal Church will be glad to receive orders for plum puddings and fruit cakes for Thanksgiving and fruit cakes for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Orders can be sent to Mrs. John S. Harwood, I. No. 2000 Monument Avenue, this ity, was brilliantly celebrated at 6:30 f. M. yesterday in Monumental Methodist Episcopal Church will be church was beautifully decorated with smilax and chrysanthem as, tho ride and groom standing beneath a loral arch and a wedding bell of thrysanthemunis.

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terfalt the bridal pair.

The bride was gowned in duchess saith, with trimmings of real lace and pearl embroidery. Her veil was held with orange biossoms and diamonds. Sinc carried Bride roses.

Mrs. Martin Greenwood, of Norfolk, the matron of honor, wore yellow crepe de chine and had a bouquet of yellow son, a son,

An important Meeting.

An important meeting of the Jamestown committee of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquies was called on Tuesday evening by the chairman to consider plans for the treatment and development of the grounds. Matters of great interest relative to the preservation and adornment of this historic spot were considered, and an outline of work for the future was partially arranged. A resolution adopted provided that on and after the list of December, 1907, free admission to the grounds of the

Mrs. Andrew Christian, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter, Mrs. Levin Joynes, Mrs.

The wedding of Miss Louise Cabell Loving to Mr. T. Lawrence Patrick took place at 11 A. M yesterday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loving, of No. 5 North First Street, the Rev. J. J. Gravatt.

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mony was witnessed only by immediate relatives.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Patrick took the noon train for New York. Mr. Patrick is the son of the late Dr. Thomas Patrick and Mrs. Laura Patrick, of Danville, Va., and is a brother of Mr. Claude Patrick, of the city.

of this city.

Receptions for Miss Wheat.

Miss Sarah Rutherfoord will give an afternoon reception from 5 to 7 o'clock to-day, and another from 9 to 12 this evening, in Monor of her debutant niece, Miss Elizabeth Lowis Wheat.

Miss Rutherfoord's home, No. \$22 West Grace Street, will be decorated with autumn flowers and hospitality.

Rutherfoord and Mrs. James T. Rutherfoord.
Mrs. Lafayette Hamberlin will preside at the tex table.
A Pretty Dance.
Mrs. Henry Taylor gave a pretty informal desice last evening at the Hermitage Ciub, in honor of her daughter.
Miss. Lucy Parke Taylor.
The buds and the belles responded merrily to the gay music; the chaperons were most gracious and cordial, and the occasion was one of the most thoroughly enjoyable that could be thoroughly enjoyable that could be

imagined.
Miss Taylor, as the youthful hostess, fulfilled her duties with a most attractive grace and dignity.

"To Leave for Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tompleton and

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Constancy.

By SAMUEL FLETCHER.

Lay a garland on my hearse Of the dismat yew; Maidens, willow branches bear; Say, I died true.

My love was false, but I was firm From my hour of birth, Upon my buried body He Lightly, gentle earth! This series began in The Times-Dispatch October 11, 1903.

Miss Mary Osborne Templeton, of Waynesboro, Va., will leave the last of this month for Mexico, and from there will go to Los Angeles, Cally to spend the winter. Miss Templeton has just returned to Waynesboro from a visit to Mrs. Claudo A. Swanson.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. W. II. Slaughter, of the Cher-terfield, was called home suddenly on Wednesday by the Illness of her father, Mr. William Kennedy, at Knoxville,

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Speight and Miss Laura Speight, of Norfolk, arrived in Richmond Wednesday to attend the reception of Governor and Mrs. Swan-

the matron of honor, wore yellow crepe de chine and had a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids, who were Miss Winifred White, Miss Alice Toomer, Miss Carrie Elam, Miss Rita Renn, Miss Bessie Ridley and Miss Nottingham, of Norfolk, were very smart in white crope de chine and yellow girdles.

Mr. R. H. Harwood, of this city, the uncle of the groom, was best man, and the groomsmen were Mr. Silis and Mr. Virgil Proctor, Dr. Sanford Cooke and Mr. Edward Wilkins, of Portsmouth.

A party of Richmond relatives who went to Portsmouth for the wedding, and were at the Hotel Monroe, included Colonel and Mrs. B. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harwood, Mrs. W. H. Tyler, Mrs. Rosencrant, Mrs. M. O. Culpeper and Miss Culpeper, Mr. Garnett Tabb, Mr. Silis and Mr. Benjamin H. Tyler.

After the rehearsal Tuesday evening an informal reception was given at the home of the bride, on Court Street. The decorative idea in yellow and white chrysanthemums, and in the serving of salads and lees in chrysanthemum shells. The bride-to-be was very charming in plink crope de chine, chiffon roses and lace.

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ginia.

Dr. Lapsley and family have returned to Richmond after spending the summer and fall at their country home near Afton, Va.

Misa Essie Lenahan, of Afton, is spending some time with friends in the city.

Ridge, "Allomated county, has gone to Washington, where she will spend the Winter.

Mr. W. B. MacGregor, of Affon, is the guest of Mr. Harry Whittet.

Miss Emily Baker is visiting friends in Newport News, and also spending some time at the exposition.

Mrs. L. Y. McGee is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Howe, No. 121
Twenty-seventh Street, Newport News, Miss Charlotte Pleasants, of Wilmington, N. C., arrived yesterday morning in her private car, and is the guest of Tanklin Street.

NEW VIRGINIA CONCERNS

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First Street, the Rev. J. J. Gravatt, rector of Holy Trinity Church, officiating.

The bride was handsomely gowned in a dark garnet cloth inflored suit worn with a velvet bat trimmed in plumes. She carried white chrysap-themume.

[Special to The From Trunk.]

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NORFOLK, VA., November 14.—
Charged with the larceny of \$75, W. H.
Dones was arraigned in the Police
Court this morning and the case continued until next Tuesday. W. C.
Vaughan, the complainant, alleges that
the money was taken from his trunk.

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deprecating gesture, "Things are very lifeless just now—droadfully little doing."

Then they discussed the rest of the shop. Rogers, the landlord, always expected to get his sixty pounds a year because of the choice position, close to High Street, close to the market, close to everything.

"Sixty per annum needs a bit of making. Mr. Crunden, as times go."

Mr. Dowling was a thin man of about fifty, with a shining baid forehead, prominent but mild eyes, and a straggling reddish beard. He and Crunden were old alites who had done much business together. He regretted the happy days when Crunden used to come in warm from the purchase of some odd, little "cat-cornered" field, and, putting their heads together, they would work out a scheme for covering the restricted area with the greatest possible number of snug little villas. Now, although there was no business hanging to it, he was always glad of a visit from Mr. Crunden and never failed to greet him cordially.

"I believe you're right, Mr. Dowling—as to the slackness. I can't remember the place so stagmant. But, for all that, you don't require to worry' yourself."

"Well," said Mr. Dowling, "I sppose."

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As he walked on again, he would think of the grandson of the archbuilder—of the boy Dick who had failed him. For him work had been made so easy, and yet he would not work; "Bring him back, father..., for my sake."

"No, let him have his lesson." Hedgehog Crunden could hear the pleading voice, could see the pale tear-stained face of his loved lost wife. She was by his side now, he was walking hand in hand with a ghost, when Mr. Sholto, of Hill Rise, gave him a patronizing nod; and he touched his hat automatical ways. What were we talking rouse the pale tear was the pleading with a ghost, when Mr. Sholto, of Hill Rise, gave him a patronizing nod; and he touched his hat automatical ways. What were we talking rouse the pale tear was a supported by the ways quite grave.

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'Is that you, my dear?" asked Mr. Dowling, with the receiver to his ear. "No,"—lie continued very blandly,—"I fear that is impossible... "Yes, dreaffully pressed to-day... In the work is impossible... "Yes, dreaffully pressed to-day... In the window and looked down into the quiet sleepy street.

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"The half quarter—no more. Rogers took alarm from something that came to his ears; thought Master French was going to take a bolt. So he pops in a distribut, and that, you may say, burst the bubble. Jones paid it off; bought the whole stock, and they began moving it away to High Street 4 gran moving it away to High Street 4 gran was not they screamed with laughter at the jests of the young with laughter at the jests of the young the laughter at the jests of the young with laughter at the jests of the young arity.

"Oh. Lor", oh, Lor", they screamed with laughter at the jests of the young and young with laughter at the jests of the young and young with laughter at the jests of the young with laughter at the

gan moving it away to High Street 4 o'clock yesterday."

"He was an arrogant young ass," said Mr. Crunden. "French was: but I certainly thought he had money behind him."

"What, I wonder," said Mr. Dowling.
"Is who I'm going to have under mens. I wasn't too fond of the liats, but it may be cheeses and bacon this time."

"Why don't you take the shop yourself? Use it for your drawing-cierk, and put all your framed plans on the wall."

"All wash I was ustiffed," said anywhere also. The Hill girls considered her immensurably beneath them. She could find no friends on the Hill. She encountered the Hill girls at charitable bazaars, and then they were patronisingly familiar, and it was: "Come here, Miss Crunden, and buy my emerge call here are they wall that they wall they wall all your framed plans on the wall."

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